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A FAMOUS SUIT

cided in the Chancery Court Yester-

day by Judge McDowell-The

014 Bolton Contest.

H. Cannon and wife us. E. M. Apperson, executor of Wade H. Bolton; S. J. Goldeby and wife us. same, J. A. Andrews and wife us. same, J. A. Andrews and wife us. same, and county of Shelby us same. These units are intimately associated in the public mind with the famous Bolton Dickens fend, in which several representatives of each family were killed. W. H. Bolton died in 1869, and he made an extremely bitter and unusual will, in which he took occasion to allude to "O d Tom Dickens" as a land pira'e. The cause of the fund was a suit to settle the "ffairs of Bolton, Dickens" & Co., a negro dealing firm. While this is o, I think he should have invested the funds, especially after the eigentic soit was spreaded, or have applied to the court for instructions. And the fact that his commercial firm had the use of the money, is an additional reason why he should have made application. And if an surprised that a sense of delicacy did not suggestions fact in the case, but not enough in connection with the other facts to establish a fraudulation of the complainants are misjura. That they were not such that its expended with the receiver in the reason which is a breach of trust. While this is o, I think he should have invested the funds, especially after the eigentic soit was supprised that a sense of delicacy did not suggest this course, and thereby relieve himself of this questionable resistion. This is a supplication with the other facts to establish a fraudulation with the face of the complainants are misjura. That they have the fund of the complainants are misjura. That they have the fund of the complainants are misjura. That they have the fund of the complainants are misjura. the expense of defending ran up to the enormous sum of \$108,000, which, it was claimed, was paid by Wade H Bolton out of the funds of Bolton, Dicken-& Co. Wade Bolton, Thomas Dickens and Samuel Dick-

they all pertain to the same subject mattertamely, the estate of Wade H. Bolton, deceased.

The first named bill is filed to obtain a proper
strement of the accounts of E. M. Apperson as
vecutor of the last will and testament of Wade
I. Bolton, deceased, and a due administration of
its estate under the provisions of said will and the
aws of distribution touching the rights of the
vide of the testator, who dissented from the
will. The complainants in the other suits are
cgatees under the will, and aue for an alleged
alance due them as such. The executor has
lischarged his duties in the collection of the asets of said estate, and in protecting the same
rom the suits of alleged creditors of said estate
with marked ability and commendable energy and
eal. The proof further shows that he has failtuily reported the assets which came to his hands.
I he had used the same capacity and effort in
asking the moneys in his hands productive and
o thus prevent encroachment upon the principal
ty the tax gatherer and by others on the estate,
here would be but little left for me to do except
order additional of the remaining assets acording to law and the will. But the administraor, upon his own at tement, has permitted said
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The fact is, that the moneys when collected by him were deposited or placed to the credit of E. M. Apperson, as executor of Wade H. Bolton, decessed, with the commercial firm of E. M. Apperson of Co., of which he was a member and three fourths owner. Sid firm used the same in its business, and still has about \$30,000 according to the admissions of the defendant Apperson, and perhaps more, and no profits have been made on the same for the estate. Upon these facts he is sought to be charged on two grounds:

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No. 232 Main Street, GERMAN MILLET. SEED POTATOES, Garden Seeds Guano, Blanchard, Stoddard and Union not chargoable with interest unless it be proved that he nes made futerest.

Wymeam vs. Hubbard, 13 Moss, 235, is to the same effect. But this rule, like most others, is subject to exceptions growing out of the poculiar facts of the cases. But he must show that he has kept the money on hand to meet the exigencies of the estate in order to avoid the payment of interest. [Morris as. Morris, 8 Hais, 314; 4 How. & Min., 417.]

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Whence it becomes important in all cases where an executor is charged with needigence by reason of retaining trust moneys to consider when the time for distribution of the money has arrived.

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scare. But whether this is the true construeof the act or not, it is clearly not mandatory,
at most only directory, and, I think, only per-

were very uncertain.

2 In the event of a recovery he was required to have the money on hand to pay the same, and no refunding bond from the legates would protect him from the running of a \$\mathscr{H}_0\$ in thereon, and hence payment to the legates would have been at his risk. [Morris as Morris, 9 Hele, \$13; Code, 2316; 12 Hele, \$43.]

5. No refunding bond was ever offered; and it was never contemplated by the statuse that the was never contemplated by the statuse that the

Opinion of the Chancellor in Full—Executor Apperson Not Entitled to Compensation for Services.

Judge McDowell yesterday rendered a decision in a very important case, or rather services of cases. Indeed, it is destined to become, and has already become, partially an historic lawsuit. The following cases were tried togsther before Judge McDowell: L. H. Cannon and wile as E. M. Apperson, extended on the single were made subservient to this same, and country of Shelby as same. These same, and a not prepared to same, and the country of Shelby as same. These same, and a not prepared to same and wife as same, and country of Shelby as same. These same are intimately associated in the could distribute the found without persons!

he expense of defending ran up to the expense of defending ran up to the enormous sum of \$108,000, which, it was claimed, was peid by Wade H. Bolton out of the funds of Bolton, Dickens &Co. Wade Bolton, Thomas Dickens and Samuel Dickens all died violent deaths on account of the suit.

E. M. Apperson was appointed executor for the H. Bolton. As the old Dickens Bolton of W. H. Bolton. As the old Dickens Bolton case was not settled, he refused to pay the legacies mentioned in the will and contested some of them. The receipts made by Apperson in the aggregate were \$308,105 63; the expenses of winding up the estate were \$73,637 93. This left the excess of receipts over all taxes, expenses etc., \$234,417 70. To legates, distributes, and for debts, \$167,548 18 was paid out. The balance on hand is \$74,869 52. The suit d cided by Judge McDowell involved questions of interest, which are discussed in the opinion below. For the plaintiffs Messrs, Wright, Fowlkes & Wright, Hunes & Postos, U. W. Miller and Taylor.

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ecutor for services. He has charged 10 per cent. It is clear to my mind that he is not entitled to any is clear to my mind that he is not entitued to any such compensation.

The fact that he has permitted a large a vount of the principal in his hands to be absorbed in taxes while he was indirectly using the funds in his own business, and his failure to ask the instructions of the court and his releof the bound, is sufficient evidence to my mind that he should not be allowed any compensation. While I have held that the omission to make this money productive or to apply to the court for instructions did not amount to a breach of trust, it was such inaction and negligence as not to entitle him to much compensation. Under all the facts of this case, I can only allow him 2% per cent on the amount of his dis-

granted a marriage incomes yesterday, when Herrmann can be seen for the last time.

—The children who are to take part in the opera Jasanake will meet at 430 o'cleck this alteracon, at Wirzmann & Co'a.

—Nice hundred and sity marriage certificates have been returned to the Country Court clerk's office. One hundred thirth have been recorded and fifty-three deaths.

—Prof. Alorza Tripp, who has for many years been engaged in lecturing before the nighest institutions of learning in the United Sates, will deliver his course of historic portainers.

—Prof. Alorza Tripp, who has for many years been engaged in lecturing before the nighest institutions of learning in the United Sates, will deliver his course of historic portainers and many learning that the court week.

—Mr. Birck, of the Chancery Court, will still at mono-oday, at the courthouse, several picces of real easte. Among them is the holt residence on Poplar street, nearly opposite 8t, Mary's church, and a piece of land in the country.

—A grand interastate competitive drill will like piece at New Orleans in May, under the amplices and management of the Louisi ans State National Guard. Entries will be closed Tursday, May 1st, and the judges will be comed Tursday, May 1st, and the judges will be comed Tursday, May 1st, and the judges will be comed Tursday, May 1st, and the judges will be comed Tursday, May 1st, and the judges will be comed Tursday, May 1st, and the judges will be comed Tursday, May 1st, and the judges will be comed Tursday, May 1st, and the judges will be comed Tursday, May 1st, and the judges will be comed Tursday, May 1st, and the judges will be comed Tursday, May 1st, and the judges will be comed Tursday, May 1st, and the judges will be comed Tursday, May 1st, and the judges will be comed Tursday, May 1st, and the judges will be comed Tursday, May 1st, and the judges will be comed Tursday, May 1st, and the judges will be comed Tursday, May 1st, and the judges will be comed Tursday, May 1st, and the judges will be comed Tursday, May 1st, an the auspices and management of the Louisi and State National Guard. Entries will be closed Tuesday, May 1st, and the judges will be officers of the United States Army. Cromwell's engagement begins this moraing.
The usual prices will be charged for this entertainment. Grown people will be charged fifty cents and children twenty-five cents, with twenty five cents extra for reserved

—The following gentlemen have been appointed pali-bearers for Judge Horrigan's funeral: Mr. Peter Tracy, Gen. Luke E. Wright, Mr. George Gillham, Col. George Gantt, Mr. J. M. Fowlkes, Judge E. S. Hammond, Judge J. O. Pierce and Judge S. P. Walkes.

-So'emn high mises will be celebrated at 12 o'clock this morning at St. Patrick's church, the Rev. Father Vesle officiating, accompanied by deacon and sub-descen. Father Dinahan, of St. Peter's, will preach the panegyric of the saint. The Christian Brothers' band will play the national anthem of Ireland.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Ask any grocer for Dean's best Rio and Java mixed coffee. TAKE your dinner to-day at 302 Main stree', opposite the Peabody. Is you want Awnings, Tents, Mattresses, Cots, have your furniture repaired, repolish-ed or packed for shipment, call at H. Buttenberg, 231 Second street.

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THE finest mayonaise dressing for all kinds of solads, cold meats, raw tomatoes, pickled selmon, calebage, etc., is Durkee's Salad Dressing. Better and more economical than home made.

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The model restaurant of the season is that now in full operation at 302 Main street, under the management of the Woman's Caristian Association. The indies expect to the management of day than yesternow is full operation at 302 Main street, under the management of the Woman's Caristian Association. The ladies expect to serve even better dinners to day than yesterday, and ought to receive the encouragement. and patronage of all our citizens. Prompt service and a desirable dinner for fifty cents. Hours from 12 m. tv 3 o'clock p.m.

MR. I. N. SNOWBEN, of Freidman Bros., left the city last night for a business trip to

Ms. R. B. PENNINGTON, of Clarksville, Ark, was a visitor at the Cotton Exchange MR. MAX FRIEDMAN, of the firm of Friedman Bros., has arrived in the city from Bos-ton. He will be here for several days. MR J M. WOOLLARD will succeed Mr. A. inducements. We have arranged the stock in "Job Lote" at Vendig's Kirkland in the Chesapeake, Ohio and Southwestern railroad office here, the latter gentleman having resigned to go into busi

LAW REPORTS.

tirenit Court-Pierce, Judge. No business will be transacted in this court and posted on the bulletin-board in the court

Sullivan va Griffin, decree of sale of re-mainder interest. Taylor, exparte, guar-dian report approved. Lawrence va Davis, demurrer overruled. Renkert va Overton & Brinkley, complainants entitled to recover

ADDITIONAL RIVER NEWS. Pittsburg March 16.—Noon—R ver 7 feet 1 inch, and rising. Weather clear and cool. Night-Eliver 7 feet 6 inches, and falling. Weather clear and coid.

CINCINNATI, March 16 - Noon-River 18

feet a inches, and falling. Weather clearing; ther-mometer, 35°. Arrived: Vint Shinkle, Memphis. Night-River 18 feet 2 inches, and falling. Weather ciear and cool.

New Orleans, March 16.—Weather cloudy and cooler; thermometer, 50°. Arrived: Smoky City and tow. Pittsburg. Departed: Charles P. Chousan, Memphis; Raymond Horner, Ohio river; City of Baton Rouge, St. Louis. The Charles Morgan, for Ciucinuati, is loading to depart to-morgan. UNDER PEABODY HOTEL. We are now open and in running order, with a large stock of Men's, Boys' and Children's Clothing of the Latest Styles, and we extend an invitation to all our patrons and the public generally to call upon us at our new quarters, where they will be received with the same cordial welcome as heretofore.

Respectfully,

S. HALLE, Proprietor.

LOUISVILLE, March 16.— Noon—River falling, with 8 feet 8 inches in the canal, and 6 feet 8 inches in the canal, and 6 feet 8 inches in the chate on the falls. Weather clear and pleasant. Night—River failing, with 5 feet 6 inches in the chate on the falls. Weather clear and cold. The U P. Schenek, from Cincinnati to New Orleans, is due to-night.

EVANSVILLE, March 16.—Noon—River failing, with 18 for the gauge Weather Calling with 18 for feet by the gauge Weather

guez, Liverpool. Arrived: Tweed, Messina; Ex-elsior, New York.

P. WALLACE MCKITTRICK. Practical Silk Culturist and Reeler, MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMERS No. 330 Second Street, Memphis, Tenn. NEW YORK, Merch 16 -Arrived: Adri-Imperiant. New ORLEANS, March 16 .- Cleared: May

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and superior merit of the genuine medicine; but they are very dangerous and unprofitable to the consumer and demoralizing to the dealer. When anything else is recommended as the same, or just as good, remem-ber i is to make you pay full price for a worthless article that cost the dealer onequarter the price of J. H. Zeilin & Co.'s scientifically and carefully prepared Simmons
Liver Regulator—a medicine for the liver
generally conceded to have no equal.

Chemist who will discover on analysis of 100 bottle
of S.S.B., one particle of Mercury, Iodide of Po-

Floyd's Ladies' Restaurant. We make the Vienna bread for our own use, all nice pastrice and desserts, the very best coffee with pure sweet cream, and every delicacy that can be had. For something nice go to Fioyd's.

The Cotton Men of Memphis Protest Against the Passage of the Bill Now Before

The Legislature, and Give to Them Good Reasons for Non-Interference by the State.

- St. Patrick's Day.

- The moon is putting up its last quarter.

- Joseph Harris and Louisa Cox were granted a marriage license yesterday.

- There will be a matinee to-day, when Herrmann can be seen for the last time.

The adjourned meeting of the Cotion Exchange was well attended yesterday, and the committee appointed at Thursday's meeting to consider the law recently enacted by the State L gislature taxing dealers in futures \$1000, presented the following memorial as their report:

The memorial was unanimously adopted. President Hunt suggested that the Cotton Exchange take some action in regard to the death of Judge L. B Horrigan, and, on motion, the following committee was appointed to draft appropriate resolutions: M. Katz-enberger, J. M. Fow'kes, Colton Greene and Dennis Smith, who reported as follows:

THE RESOLUTIONS: Resolved. That by the death of L. B. Horrigan, late judge of the Criminal Court of this county, this community has met with a great loss, one which on account of the high position he had attained in the estimation, not only of his fellow-citizans of this city, but also of those thyrighout the State.

addition to the knowledge gained from great experience, a keen judgment and frumess, tempered with discretion, which in a short time made his a liministration a model for the enutation of all future judges. He was prompt and vigitant, but never cruel; he was always just, but his decisions were never oppressive. By his spright and impartial course he was of incalculable value to the community on account of the wholesome regard and observance of the laws he inspired. He gained so "ligh a place in the estimation of his fellow-citizens, that even though dead he will be long remembered, and will be held up as the standard for his future successors.

Resolved. That with the community we deplore the loss of so good a citizen and so upright a judge, and that to his family we tender our deepest sympathy.

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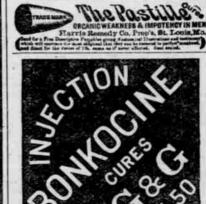
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